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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-fourth Ordinary Half-Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Bank. Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, July 4, 1878.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIOE.

TYTHE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th day of July instant, both days accept the lowest or any Tender. inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, July 4, 18 8

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Hongkong, June 18, 1878. DENTAL NOTICE.

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Hongkong, June 29, 1878.

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Hongkong, June 8, 1878.

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Hongkong, June 29, 1878.

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W. BALL,

China Dispensary, Hongkong. June 20, 1878.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Following is the SCALE of RATES

for SILK, with Average, that will be Charged by the above Company at this Port for the present Season.

To the Continent; by Mail Steamers, ....1 United Kingdom; do. do. by Holt's & Glen Stre, 1 by Castle Stra.....14 by other 1st-class Stra, 2

By Order, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

HONGKONG SILVER SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Yearly MEETING of SHARE NOTICE is hereby given that these Holders in the above Company will be 20 Cents, of the respective Values of Held at the Office of the Company, No. 20 Cents, 10 Cents, and 5 Cents Each, 50 A, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, can be obtained at par at the Colonial the 24th July instant, at 3 o'Clock in the Treasury, and at the Hongkong & Shanghai

By Command, J. M. PRICE, Act. Col. Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, June 26, 1878.

NOTICE.

MENDERS are invited for SUPPLYING the following SAILS to the British Bark "FAIR LEADER." 1 MAINSAIL: . 1 FOREBAIL.

1 LOWER-TOPBAIL. The Captain does not bind himself to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 3, 1877.

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The above-named Tobaccos are out and

packed under our own supervision from the

stock received fresh each month from the

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RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 19, 1878. FOR LONDON. Mild Strength.

The A 1 British Clipper Ship "SIR HARRY PARKES, B. CHAPMAN, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will meet with quick

Hongkong, June 12, 1876. FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Bark "ANNIE LORWAY," BENJAMIN GALES, Master, will load here, and will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to VOCHE, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "KENTON," COLVIN, Master, will load here, and will have immediate de-

spatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, June 20, 1878 FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 Ship "SIR CHARLES NAPION," FRENCH, Master, will load here immediate despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Hongkong, June 17, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 Bri ish Ship "NYASSA, GARROOK, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "H. G. JOHNSON," COLBY, Master, will load here. for the above Port, and will have | Sale. quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. ELEGANT & SUBSTANTIAL ENGLISH

AND CANTON-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OURIOS, BRONZES, VASES, OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, PIANO, BILLIARD TABLE, Some

HE Undersigned has received instructions from W. R. LANDSTEIN, Esq., to sell by Public Auction (owing to change of Residence), on

TUESDAY. No. 15, Queen's Road,-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD | The LOTS will be put up Separately FURNITURE, &c., comprising :- Eng-

lish-made Cretone covered Drawing-room despatched for YOKOHAMA

Music Stand and Stools. shortly after the arrival of the next French Chimney Glasses, Gasaliers, Gas Numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, erected thereon,

Brackets, Persian and Indian Carpets, and one Timber Yard. Crown Rent, Mantel-piece Marble Clocks, and Lamps. \$324 per Annum. China, Japan, Tonquin, Chen chew, and Corean Bronzes, Peking Enamelled Vases and Jars, Curios, Ornaments, Vases, and Carvings.

English made Walnut Bedroom Suite and Whatnots, French-made Inlaid Glass Bookcase, Set of Drawers, Work and Writing Tables and Tea Poy.

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Marble-top Toilet Table, Washstand, and Book Shelves. Extension Dining Table, English-made Mahogany Sideboard, Card Tables, Dinner Set, Glass Ware and Plated

A Semi-Grand PIANO, by ERARD. An American BILLIARD TABLE, with Balls, Cues, &c., complete. A Full-Sized MARBLE STATUE, "Le Priere," by PRADIER.

day, the 6th July. lots, with all faults and errors of descrip- erected thereon. Crown Rent, 854.16 tion, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the per Annum,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 3, 1878.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, at Noon on SATURDAY, 20th of JULY, all the valuable LAND, per Annum. HOUSES, &a, &o., situate at the Port of TAMSUI, FORMO A, and known the PAOU-SHUN PROPERTY, in TW

Lot 1 Consisting of GODOWNS, DWEL-LING HOUSE, GARDENS, STABLING Lot 2 a plot of UPLAND GROUND very

suitable for building purposes. For particulars of property, and terms of sale, apply to

Temell, 18th June, 1578,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, 8th July, 1878, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Residence of A. J. Hunson, Esq.,

No. 107, Queen's Road East,-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising :- English-made Walnut Drawing-room Suite, Covered with Striped Rep, Mahogany Easy Chairs, Bombay Rosewood Round for the above Port, and will have Table, Clocks, Gilt Cornices, Lace and Rep Curtains, Oil Paintings, Steel Engravings of General Washington and Duke of Wellington, and of Race Horses "Gladiateur," "Mendicant," and "Flying

Dutchman," Japanese Curios, and Vases, Teakwood Dining Table, Vienna Chairs, Sideboard, Whatnot, Side Tables, Dinner and Dessert Sets, Electro-plated Ware, Glass Ware, Chandelier, Table

Lamps, &c. Iron and Wooden Bedsteads, Children's Cot, Wardrobe, Washstand, Toilet Mirror, Commode, Chest of Drawers, American Parlour Stoves, Fender and

Irons, &c. A Semi-Grand PIANO, by GOULD.

Catalogues will be issued, and the whole will be on view previous to the

TERMS.—Cash before delivery in Bank

Hongkong, July 3, 1878. PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LAND AND GODOWNS,

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY. the 16th July, 1878, at Half-nast

In the Bank Buildings, Queen's Road,-The following very VALUABLE LOTS of LAND, with GODOWNS, &c., erected thereon, at Wanchai and

Bowrington in Hongkong. Particular attention of Investors is the 9th day of July, 1878, at Noon, at invited to the Sale of these very suitable Properties.

as under, LOT No. 1. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND Canton and Bombay-made Blackwood situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Commandant ROLLAND, will be Carved Marble-top Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot No. 110, which said Piece or Parcel Valuable Oil Paintings and En- of Ground contains in the whole about 29,400 square feet, with Four Godowns

LOT No. 2. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in 'Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lots No. 113 and 114, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground No. 113 contains in the whole about 19,964, and No. 114 contains in the whole about 19,110 square feet, with Eight Godowns Numbered 50, 50A, 50B, 50c, 50D, 51, 52, and 53, erected thereon. Crown Rent, \$456 per Annum.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot No. 120, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 17,400 square feet, with Four Godowns Numbered 54, 54A, 55, and 55A, prected thereon, Crown Rent, \$180 per Annum,

LOT No. 4. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Catalogues will be issued, and the Registered in the Land Office as Inland whole to be on view on and after Satur- Lot No. 445, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about BARBTOW, Master, will load TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery 3510 square feet, with One Godown here for the above Port, and in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Numbered 6, and one Blacksmith's Shop,

> LOT No. 5. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Bowrington in Hongkong, jy8 and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 745, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 12,017 square feet, with Four Go downs Numbered 92, 92A, 98, 93A, erected thereon, Crown Rent, \$185.88

TERMS OF SALE, -One-fourth of the Purchase Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the Balance on completion of the Deed or Deeds of Trans fer, the expenses of which to be paid by

The Property to be at purchaser risk on the fall of the hammer. For further Particulars, apply to

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Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

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Hougkong, June 1, 1878.

count of 20 per cent.

A China and Jap Saigon and Penang.

and Conditions.

for their decision.

the above mentioned Ports.

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NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CRASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co.

China, March 8, 1878. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Ma

ARTHUR CHART in our Finn CEASED on the Slat December last. J. INGLIS & Co.

Hongkong, June 19, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. S. J. DAVID in our Firm at this Port, and in Chins, CEASED on the 31st December, 1875.

E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mall. 華字日報 (Wah Toze Yat Pi), CHARD from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him. CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE

IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mai from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK OHU as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an a cellent medium for savertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM,

Lessos of the Hongkong Chinese Mak. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

### Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Venice having arrived from the above Ports, Countinees of Cano are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being tanded at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence aud/or from the wharves, or Boats delivery may be ob-

Goods remaining undelivered after 10th Instant will be subject to rent. No Bure Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1878.

NOTICE TO CUNSIGNEES.

THE Consignees of the undernoted Care are hereby informed that unless the came be taken delivery of within one month from This Date it will be sold to delay

A R 1/2, 2 Cases MUSEETS, Ex "Oxfordenire," from London, 3.u March, 1876. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Honghong, June 29, 1878. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE British S. S. Japan, Captain H DE SMIDT, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills o Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' this and expense.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 5, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Billion Lading to the Undersigned for country signature, and take immediate delivery, This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been offerted. H. DU POUEY,

Ez "Amazona," HH 1896, The Tide Surveyor, & Canh Wine, from L. M. Customs, Canton, Marselle. TH 1644, Mr L. Thevenin, } 1 case Ink,

Hougkong, June 29, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

Morion. COMPIGNIES of Cargo per B. D. Buphrate, from London, in contistion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Coropan's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded its unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the Sath Install at Noon, requesting it to be landed here Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Understaned Goods remaining unclaimed after SANK may, the 19th Instant, at Moon, will be enbject to reut and landing charges.

No Fire Incare too her tists offseted. H. DV POURT

Rights Fund II, 1878.

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OHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THIS REFINERY MANUFACTURES

CUT LOAF SUGAR. CUBE SUGAR (Lyle's Patent). CRYSTALIZED SUGAR, mark C. S. R. (in diamond) A 1111+. Fine WHITE SUGAR, mark C. S. R. (in diamond) 4 III\*. Medium WHITE SUGAR, mark C. S. R. (in diamond) A 11\*. (in diamond) A II.

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RUM, 45°, 30°, O. P., and Naval. ANIMAL CHARCOAL and DUST. AMMONIACAL LIQUOR, from Bones. BONE TAR (a preventive of white anta.)

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Consular Involves to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, For further information as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co. Agente.

Hongkong, July 2, 1873.

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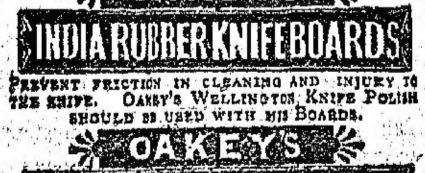
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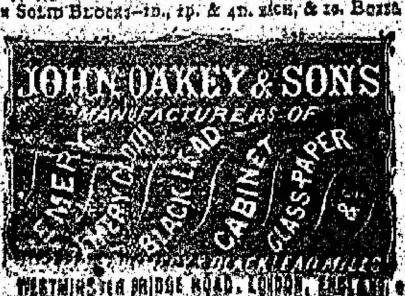
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Uhristian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Uniental Record contains the following notice of the China Review !--- This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong. kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and queries on China and Japan, the extinction if which useful serial a year or two ago has seen much regretted in Europe as well as in China. Theoresent publication, judging by the number new before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the aciglibouting countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of informstion, rendering some such channel of pubdeity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uhinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, mong whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated. and who are severally represented in the first number of the Keview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Kev. E. J. Litel, to which the place of nonour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freatness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, su lung-p'e, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs, is not only historically valuable, but is also untilinguation by its interary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the Last, which will be a uneful feature of the Attouto, 11 carried out with punctuality and detail, we are giad to notice that "Dotes" and 'Queries" are destined to and a place in its pages also. It is to be moved that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may eyoke a similar degree of literary real to that which was dispusyed during the lifetime of its predebearer in the note, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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Secretary. Hongkong, July 6, 1878.

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ARRIVALS. July 6, Mecca, British steamer, 684, Marney, Saigon June 80, Rice. LAND-STEIN & Co. July 6, Sully, French barque, from July 6, Nicolaus, German schooner, from

Whampoa. July 6, Taiwan, British steamer, 408, M. Young, Tamsui July 2, and Amoy 4, Sugar and Tea. - Douglas Laprain & Co. July 6, Kwangtung, British steamer 675, Punchard, Foochow July 3, Amoy 4 and Swatow 5, General. Douglas La-

PRAIR & Co. July 6, Ta Hong Kong, Siamese ship, 636, H. Buthmann, Bangkok June 18, General,—YUEN FAT HONG.

DEPARTURES. July 6, Sarah Nicholson, for Manila. 6, Elizabeth Childs, for Haiphong. 6, Quarta, for Saigon.

Ocean, for Melbourne, &c. 6, America, for Singapore, &c. 6, Yesso, for Coast Ports. 6, Carisbrooks, for Swatow and Amoy. 6, Ava, for Marseilles, &c. 6, Mactan, for Manila.

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Per Kwangtung, from Coast Ports, Mr. Wm. Johnstone, and 82 Chinese. Per Mecca, from Saigon, Mr Herer, and

Per Taiwan, from Tamsui, &c., 8 Chinese. Per Ava, for Saigon, 2 Chinese; for

Singapore, 3 Chinese; for Marseilles, Brigadier General Brull, wife, son, 2 children and servant, Mr and Mrs Ordoffa, Messrs M. J. D. Stephens, Vicente Lopez, Antonio Cardell, Briand, Mariano Munoz, Joze Rodriguez, de Rivera, Gueloche Ferrer, Jozé Morino Supion, Sanchez de Children under Twelve years of age, half |Guzman, Abel Roy, Joze Gutierren Suares, Cortiniz Barrero, and Florencio Porrez. From Shanghai : for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Morrisson, Rev. P. Provot, Messrs Desfieches, S. Baron, J. Marshall, John Gi son, Sept. Chan ler, and J. Hall .-CRAWFORD & Co.'s, where a Plan of the Brom Yokobama | for Salgon, Lieut. Pere Paul ; for Marseillen, Messrs Slamm, at

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Per America, for Straits, 124 Chinese. Per Quarta, for Salgon, 140 Chinese. Per Sarah Nichelson, for Manila, 1 Euro.

Per Carisbrooke, for Swatow, 600 Chinese. Per Yesso, for Coast Ports, 200 Chinese, Per Mactan, for Manila, 70 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Emuy, for Amoy, Rev. F. Burnd. and 181 Chinese. Per Patrochus, for Singapore, do., Mesers Ranklin, D. Storn, and 25 Chinese. Per Yothung, for Swatow, 100 Chineses

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Meson reports From Cape St. James had squally weather with thick rain up to Cape Padaran, from thence to port light & and S.W. winds with clear weather. On the 3rd instant spoke S.S. Charlton from Hangkong bound

to Baigon. The British steamer Towners reports From Tament to Amor experienced fresh 8.W. winds and fine weather 1 from Amor to Hongkops moderate S. W. wirds and

fine weather. Steamer in Amoy: Albay. Str. Douglas left for Foochow, and str. Kwangtung for Swatow on the 4th inst. The British steamer, Kwangtung reports Moderate S. W. monsoon and fine weather throughout. In Foochow: S. S. Caldera, Oxfordshire, and Burmese. In Amoy : S.S. Albay, and U. S. S. Alert. In Swatow S.S. Celestial. S.S. Douglas left amoy on

the 4th for Foochow. On the 5th last, at 11.80 p.m. and on 6th at 1 a.m. passed two steamers bound North. The Siamese ship Ta Hong Kong reports Fine weather and Easterly winds through-

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For SWATOW .-Per Yothung, at 8.30 a.m., on Monday, the 8th inst.

For AMOY, TAIWAN, AND TAMSUI .--Per Taiwan, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For FOOOBOW .-

Per Sea Gull, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 10th inst.

For BANGKOK -Per Danube, at 3.80 p.m., on Thursday, the lith inst.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. Godowns of the Undersigned unprotected The English Contract Packet Teheran will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, do., on SATURDAY, the 18th July.

The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, do :--Briday, 12th July .-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 18th July.—

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A.M., when the Post Office CLOBES be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally Hongkong, June 29, 1878.

### General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, July 9 :-Noon. - Sale of Household Furniture, dro., at Mr Landstein's residence, Queen's

Noon.—Taiwan leaves for Amoy, &c. WEDNESDAY, July 10:-Noon. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast

4 p.m.—Salvadora leaves for Manila. any person could place on record." Goods per Venice undelivered after this date subject to rent. Teursday, July 11;-Transfer Books of H., C. & M. Steamboat Co. closed from this date till 24th

FEIDAY, July 12:-Transfer Books of Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited, closed from this date to 26th Instant, inclusive.

Instant, inclusive.

SATURDAY, July 13:-Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. MONDAY, July 15:-Caldera leaves for London on or about

this date. TUERDAY, July 16 :-8.30 p.m.—Sale of Properties, in the Bank Building.

WEDNESDAY, July 17:-8 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohame and San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, July 24:-3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the H., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited, at No. 50 A. Queen's Road. p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of H. K. Hotel Co., Limited, at Hong-

kong Hotel THURSDAY, August 1 :--3 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s | this is not actually the fact, and the Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco on or about this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

6. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. Dayys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first bunday in the mouth. Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson. acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m.

Merning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month. Union Unusch. -- Morning Salvice, at real Expression of opinion that this 11 a. M., Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Bervice in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with We greatly doubt if "Rattle the Bones" communion on first Sunday of every month, does actually believe that the case was -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOH. -- Rev. prerogative. Achates supposition, there-J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every fore, that the remark in question Sunday. All seats free.

Yuan. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn. be taken for what it is worth. ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Presching, at 6.80 P.M. Holy Com. munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -- Service in

the German language, by Rav. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten Lz. in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Tenders Close. Tenders for Repairs of Ocean Racer must be sent in by Noon.

Auction.

3 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture, &c., at Mr Hudson's residence, Queen's Road East.

Amusement. 9 p.m.—Dave Carson's Performance a the City Hall.

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### THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1878.

our readers any further remarks in re- berately follows two helpless women (11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) gard to the Shek-5 murder case, but half a mile along the high-road before addressed to the United Kingdom | we hardly feel inclined to pass over in commencing his murderous attack upon Via Brindini, or to Singapore, may silence the letter of Fidus Achates, which | them, must be held to have evinced appeared in our issue of last night. Our sufficient premeditation to satisfy any correspondent brings us to task in the sensible person that his act was not one jy18 "Juror's" censors expressed an opinion common sense of the man told him when cellency's clemency. "How can you ve Had his object been merely to chastise ture," says Fidus Achates, "to mak the his victims, or defend himself from any above assertion when the gentleman who provoked attack on their part, he would states in the plainest terms, that in harmless instrument for punishment. his opinion, had the prisoner been an Considering the tone and purport of Englishman, 'he would have been found both of Achates letters, we think he guilty of manslaughter but not of murder ! That appears to me about the strongest opinion in favor of elemency

As we had not the letter of the gen-

tleman in question before us when we

penned the remarks to which our correspondent takes exception, but wrote merely from the remembrance of its contents, we were quite ready to admit, on reading the paragraph quoted, that we had been guilty of a lapsus calami. Turning curiously, however, to the letter of "Rattle the Bones" (Why not his bones?) we found that our assertion that this gentleman did not express an opinion that the Shek-o murder case was one calling for a respite was to all intents and purposes perfectly accurate Where "Rattle the Bones" expresses the opinion, quoted by our correspondent that had the prisoner been an Englishman he would have been found guilty of manslaughter, but not of murder, is after drawing an ideal picture of the trial for murder of an Englishman, in which through the pleverness and energy of the solicitor and counsel for the defence, and the sympathy of the jury for rianople. the accessed, the prisoner is found to be temporarily insane, or in some way not responsible for his actions, although murderer is consequently acquitted This may be all very well for the Enends of justice. Nor does "Rattle the the sprvices to-morrow at Union Oburch. Bones" appear to be of a different opinion; he evidently thinks an Englishman would escape because he was an Englishmen rather than that he did not deserve the punishment of a murderer, and under these circumstances we cannot admit that his remark that "had the prisoner been an Englishman he would have been found guilty of manslaughter, but not of murder," is any wretched Chinaman should be respited. one calling for the exercise of the toyal "Rattle the Bones" is "sbout the St. STEPHEN's Mission Church.-Rev. strongest opinion in favour of olemency A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam any person could place on record " will

> In the next paragraph of his letter certain other of our remarks he is pleased to set himself to driticise. To save space and time we will place side by side our remarks to which he takes exception, and his version of them, and leave the reader to appreciate the dif opinion that the rather severe criticians

ference, and to again judge of the fai, ness and propriety of what we stated-

the other."

China Mail. Achates. You presume that "A Juror" may, "AJuror" may fair- we presume, fairly ly claim to be as well claim to be as well acquainted with the acquainted with the circumstances of the circumstances of the murder as his two murder as his two censors (who asserted censors, seeing that anything to the con- he was one of the trary, and what has three men who tried that got to do with well and truly acthe real point at cording to their oaths issue f), and on that —the unhappy man account you think it to whom the royal is monstrous that prerogative has justthis estimable citizen been extended. This and juror cannot be being so, it seems allowed "to record his protest against "A Juror" cannot be the respite without allowed to record his being called a bloodhound by one of our respite of this murcorrespondents and

to us monstrous that protest against the derer without being something worse by - called a "bloodhound" by one of our correspondents and something worse by the other. We even go so far as to say that "A Juror" was only discharging his duty to the public and to himself in thus protesting against the respite of this man if he were conscientiously of opinion, as unquestionably was, that this was not a fit case for a respite, and that the law for checking these most terrible of crimes had not been properly upheld.

There is a certain style of "no case. bully the opposing counsel" in these remarks of Achates that will perhaps speak eloquently enough for itself. Obviously our observations had a great deal to do with the attacks made by these two censors upon "A Juror."

The only other portion of Achates letter with which we will deal is that in which he returns to the subject of premeditation. "It was proved beyond all manner of doubt at the trial," he says, "that the prisoner had no animosity whatever against the woman, and it may be inferred that he struck her down in a moment of madness." It would shake our confidence in English justice had the jury in this case, upon the evidence placed before them at the trial arrived at any such inference. The man who takes up a deadly weapon like a chopper. Ir was not our intention to impose upon conceals it under his jacket, and delifirst place for incidentally asserting in of momentary madness. A chopper is a our previous article that neither of murderous instrument, and this the that the case was one calling for His E- he took it up and followed the women. wrote the letter in last night's paper have seized a stick, or some equally might seriously think over, for his own benefit, the advice he considerately offered in his first communication to the Hongkong journals, namely, that public writers should use "a little les vituperation, and a wee thing more of sound judgment, fair play and common sense."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS:

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

(By Southern Route.) London, 3rd July, 1878. The European Congress has discussed

the navigation of the Danube,

The London Papers strongly oppose the cession of Batoum. London, 4th July, 1878. Turkey demands a limit as to the dura-

tion of time-the strength of Army-and

the area of the Austrian occupation.

General Todieben is preparing a Russian retreat from [? upon-En. C. M.] Ad. The Channel Squadron has left Sudabay

### under scaled orders.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. glishman, but it can hardly be so for the Tuz Rev. Frederic J. Masters will conduct

> Wz are informed that the Entertainments at the Temperance Hall will be discontinue ed for a short time, on account of there being very few men-of-war in port at the present time, and of the excessive heat.

THE Agents (Messre. Gibb, Livingston & Co.) have received a telegram announcing the arrival at Sydney of the steamship Killarriey on the 26th ult., and of the steamship Brishane at the same port yesterday, both with new tess from Fooshow direct.

Was continue to reproduce the popular tales of the famous detective, 'Mr Waters,' on our 6th page. Their careful perusal and study may not be unsuitable to the stirring times in which we now live in this Colong. Startely a day passes that a bur-Achaies gives a garbled statement of glarious robbery is not reported, while the convictions are few and for between

> IT seems to us it is only due to Mr Day Careon and his Company to express

something to that effect.

judge if it is not so.

and Mr Ferrell.

ball, London.

all over the world, as a responsible paterer

for public amusement, and as an honest

With respect to the ballad " Nancy Lee,'

(without reference to the singer, who has

to assure "An Old Thespian" that the slur

he passes on Mrs Carson's pianoforte accom-

totally uncalled for. He says-

paniment, is, with the rest of his remarks,

what is technically termed a running

accompaniment-was open to improve-

There is not what "is technically termed

a running accompaniment" in any part of

the ballad, in proof of which, I send you

upright man. No bills left unpaid.

their performance, which appeared in the letter of "Old Thespian" last night, was in several particulars unfair. We allude particularly to the remarks of our correspondent regarding Mr Carson's local "hits," During several of the Company's entertainments we have attended here we have never heard in the allusions to local matters anything approaching "ribald buffoonery;" on the contrary, the "hits," while decent and witty enough, could only have caused the most thin-skinned of individuals any annoyance, and we believe it is a fact, that will be generally endorsed, that these local allusions have been one of the greatest attractions at Dave's entertainments. The Company, taken as a whole, is probably as good a one as could be brought to this distant part of the world with any prospect of the tour proving a financial success, and unquestionably its members are able to place before the public a thoroughly enjoyable Christy Minstrel entertainment. We make these remarks because we should be sorry if Dave suffered in patronage from anything that has appeared in the correspondence columns of this paper, feeling convinced, as we do, that Dave's entertainments are well deserving of support. Elsewhere Dave has defendant) said she saw four ten-cent pleces a few words to say for himself.

THE Sydney Morning Herald, of the 1st ultimo, says :-- Of the 450 Chinese which have arrived in Sydney from Hongkong having found three of the four tencent during the last few weeks, upwards of 200 have gone to Melbourne.

The same paper says there has been an abnormal rising of the sea at Callao, doing damage to the extent of over half a milition sterling. The wave came rolling in from the north, while the wind held steadily from the southward. Ships lying far out in the bay were found to be not particularly affected, but those near the shore were found to be in very dangerous positions. The heat was intense at the time, the sun shining flercely; but there was no storm or tempest during the commotion. Fortunately there was no great loss of life.

Anent the proposed rallway through Central Australia, from the borders of Victoria, through New South Wales and Queensland to Port Darwin, it appears from the Corowa Express, that the project emanated from a wealthy capitalist whose name does not transpire but who is said to be well acquainted with the country through | ed, and sipped à la fan yan. When the which such a line would pass. This gentleman is prepared, if permission be given to caught, indignation, pockets referred to, a private company to construct the line, to take charts in the concern to the extent the mistake, and four weeks' hard labour. of £500,000. «

RETURN of Visitors to the City Hall men U. S. S. Ranger, were charged with ing for the entertainment of the European Library and Museum for the week ending being stragglers and ordered to be sent one exiles in the "Gorgeous East." In my 3rd July, 1878 :-

* *	1-	European.	Chinese.
Thursday, June	27th.	49	263
Friday,	28tb,	22	. 227
Saturday,	29tb,		283
Sunday,	30tb.		Sunday
Monday, July	1st,	L 40	475
Tuesday,	2ud,	7	340
Wednesday,	3rd,		390
Totals,		366	1,978
Grand total,	2,344.		

THE following notification from the Colo-Government Gazette of to-day :-

Union Countries generally, viz:--

only, 16 cts.

Registration, 8 cts. or via Brindisi only, 4 cts.

via Brindisi only, 6 cts. directed.

THE Times of the 20th May says:-A meeting of ladies and gentlemen interested, for philanthropic reasons, in prison discipline was held on Friday at the rooms of the Social Science Association, the Earl of Carnarhave issued invitations to an International Prison Congress to be held at Stockholm, in pursuance of the London Congress in 1872. proof and test of it-namely, work done in forward which the Executors ought to have the prison. Thirdly, all should be agreed disposed of before the sum shove mentioned that the old form of brutal punishment was placed in the hands of the Official Truswas at an and, and that what punishments tee. It will be asked, How do creditors were necessary for the maintenance of discip. appear at all on these proceedings? What above all, should be absolutely certain. There should be no doubt in the mind of the

a theory which had disappeared. It would their claims within a limited time under be very wrong to cacrifice prison discipline hand, that work, so far as it could be, should He held that all those principles which he had enunciated were really accepted; and it was impossible to refrain from the expression of great thankfulness that that was the case. A resolution affirming the approval by the meeting of the objects

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) 6th July, 1878.

POLICE SERVANT. The remanded case in which Tam Asze. the employment of P. U. Alexander Mac-Dougali (No. 36), came on again today. It may be remembered that the defendants were charged on the 2nd instant with being concerned in stealing a five-dollar note and four ten-cent pieces, the property of their master. The circumstances are these : their master returned home at about 8 p.m., and lay down on the sofa until about 10 o'clock. He then got up and retired to bed, hanging his numerationables on a peg. The next four ten cent pieces which he had in his and she covered them over with an antimacassar. The boy (second defendant) denied paying seen them when he cleaned the Subsequently he acknowledged pleces in a flower pot on the verandah and had ordered a queue with the amount, and still later on he seknowledged that he had taken the four ten-cent pieces off the sofa. He had bought a new queue and something to cat. The 1st detendant was diecharged, and the 2nd, who is 14 years of age, and said he had no parents, was centenced to seven days' colitary confine-

of Mr Danby's servants, it would appear that the defendant was a friend of his, and came to visit him at Mr Danby's house. The first time he came, one apoon was missing, but the accused was not suspected, templated by Section .88 of the Code could as there were many other men about the place. Yesterday accused again called to see his dear friend (cousin probably or cousin's brother), and of course after passing the usual compliments of the day, refreshments (certainly not Mr Danby's) were offered and accepted. One of Mr Lanby's spoons was brought into requisition to stir the tea, which was doubtless milked, sugardear friend left, the spoon was musing pursuit was at once made, dear friend spoon discovered, surprise, spologies, entreaties, police, magistrate, explanation of

STRAGGLERS. Edward Farley and Edward Kelly, sea-

#### SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before the Full Court of Appeal.) July 5, 1878. IN TO THE ESTATE OF ANTONIO OLONA, DE- immediately patronised by their Excellen His Lordship Acting Chief Justice Snow- Lady Mayo, Lord Northbrook, Lord and

this suit to-day :- The Court has de- | Lord and Lady Napier of Magdala, Sir ferred giving judgment in this case in the Bartle Frere, Sir Hercules Robinson, Lord hopes that the parties might agree to some Strathsairn, Sir Richard and Lady Temple, mode of raising the question of law involved, H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, H.G. which would be binding and conclusive. The Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, nial Secretary's Office appears in the Before the case came on for argument, I The Maharajah of Puttials, The Maharajah urged both sides to enter into an agreement of Vizinagram, Sir Salar Jung, The Mahaas provided by Section 88 of the Code, which | rajah of Benares, H. E. Lord and Lady Information having been received by His seemed applicable to the circumstances. At Lytton, and last, but not least, (in his own Excellency Governor Pope Hennessy, the argument the full difficulties of the estimation) "An Old Thespian." From C.M.G., of the entry of Canada on the 1st attempt to deal with the point of law raised, all, with the exception of the last moninstant into the General Postal Union, it is in proceedings under the Trustee Relief tioned, I have received nothing but the notified that from that date the postage to Ordinance 7 of 1873, became more apparent, bighest praise for my endeavours to amuse be charged on correspondence for Canada and the parties were again induced to try to them, and no doubt I would have amused will be according to the rates in force for arrange a case under Section 88 of the Code. | even bim, had he not have eaten something The effort has now finally failed, and it only that disagreed with him. Four times Letters, per 1 oz. 12 cts.; or via Brindisi remains for the Court to deal with the case have visited Hongkong, each time I have as best it can. The appeal is from a deci- been received favorably and have achieved sion of Sir John Smale, that a debt due from a fair amount of success, but it was not Newspapers and Prices Current, 2 cts.; the estate of Clone, the testator, to the until my fourth visit that I was publicly assignee of the estate of Messra Russll and informed that I made my patrons and their Books and Patterns, per 2 oz., 4 cts.; or Sturgis, merchants of Manila, is barred by friends "the butt of a buffoon's ribald the Statute of Limitations. Leave to appeal | tongue." All correspondence for Canada is sent was granted by Sir John Smale, the arguvia San Francisco unless specially otherwise ments have been heard, and it only remains | boiling point (no pun intended, or I would for the Court to do the best it can under the have written biling,) abuse me as follows. circumstances. The proceedings are entirely informal. The Trustee Relief Ordinance ment on the occasion of their (sic) last No. 7 of 1873 never contemplated the consideration of claims on a testator's estate by prised to find the company fairly good, unsatisfied creditors, nor does it provide any for the Far East. And yet last night's machinery by which such questions can be audience was a very poor one. The reasons von in the chair. The Swedish Government properly raised and finally decided. Section for this are not far to seek, and it is 8 of 7 of 1873 creates an Official Trustee; perhaps as well that performers who honor when creditors have been paid and a fund us with their company should understand that at Brussels in 1874, and the meeting in under Trusts expressed in a will, it is a sweetness on successive rows of empty thing as steam 1875 of the Commission of the Congress at great convenience to Executors to hand over | bonches" Bruchsal. Friday's meeting was prelimin- to the Official Trustee the trust funds to "People have been so often taken in by be administered. But the Ordinance was the system of untruthful, puffing advertiselengthened statement on the objects and not passed to relieve Executors from their common duties or from the decision of claims sional people in this quarter of the globe, C. Wines. Lord Carnaryon said he thought made by oreditors on their testators catate: that they are naturally enough chary in it would be unwise, and, indeed, impossible. If they are sued in the ordinary way they supporting persons who frequently prove have the opportunity of setting up my legal arrant impostors. Another custom that of be applicable to all nations. It did, on the defence at their command. The proceedings indulging in vulgar attempts at wit, at the in the case before us were on petition as of theories some principles emerged which directed by Section 5 of 7 of 1873, preferred might be safely adopted by all, if not en- by Mrs Olona, the widow of deceased praying forced on all. To sum up some of the most that the trusts of the testator's will might important, he would say (assuming, of be carried out, and that 2/3 of the sum of course, some form of classification) that \$4,639.84, which had been handed over to there should be separation of prisoners, at all events by night. Secondly, the eystem in which she was beneficially interested, should be based upon a progressive advances might be paid out of Court to her. No ment of prisoners from a lower to a higher bill was filed, and on this patition it class, such advancement being made to was competent to the Court to make the depend upon their conduct, and not only order or not. But the order is disputed by upon their conduct, but on some practical creditors of the estate, and a claim is put

locus stands our they have ! Ricept by

consent they can have no loous stouds. The

present claimants come into Court in this

way. By a mistake the Official Trustee was

directed to advertise in the local papers,

Ord. 9 of 1870, after, instead of before, the to remunerative work; but, on the other \$4,639 were paid over to the Official Trustee. The consequence was that the Assignee be made productive, and to attain a useful of the estate of Mesers Russell & Sturgis and a Mr Uriarte and a son of Mrs. Olona who is himself beneficially interested under to get the editorship of the China Mail, or his father's will appeared to prove claims. At the hearing of Mrs Olona's petition the learned Attorney General appeared for Mr Uriarte and Mr Olona, and Mr Hayllar, Q.C., of the International Penitential Congress to for Mrs-Olona, Mr. Francis appearing for be held at Stockholm was moved by Lord | the Assignee of Messrs Russell and Sturgis, Reay, seconded by Cardinal Manning, and It is impossible to say how they appeared unless it was by consent. This Mr Hayllar I understand repudiates—or says that at any rate though protesting he consented in a certain sense—supposing that the question of these claims was to be decided once for all by the presiding Judge, and somehow or other orally, and without my pleading; the Statute of Limitations was put forward as a bar to the claim. Sir John Smale, widow, and Ng Achung, both servants in | always alleging that the proseedings were plume to attack a public man;-I am known invalid except by consent, decided against the claim of Mr Francis' client, but gave leave to appeal. Leave to appeal from the decision of any Judge sitting alone on the hearing of any suit or proceeding is a matter of right by Ordinance 12 of 1873 Section 18. But the proceeding contemplated is some regular and formal proceeding in which the Court is enpable of giving a final decision. Everything which took place at the hearing of Mrs Olona's petition except Mr Hayllar's morning he missed a five-dollar note and application was really coram non judice. Under the proceedings taken under Section pocket the previous night. The amab (1st | 5 of the Ordinance for the relief of Trustees | been recognised in Europe and throughout and Executors it is impossible to make any the East as a powerful tenor :) allow me on the sofa, when her master had been lying order at all, supposing the creditors' claim were to be held good. In the first place the Executors are not before the Court, and the questions whether the Statute of Limitations has run as between the oreditors and the exeoutors, or as between the legatess and the creditors might be very different matters. But it is clear that the executors are the persons to contest this point if they choose to do so, in the ordinary course of law, and whether any acknowledgement within 6 years by the legatees takes the debt out of the printed copy of the same. Again, the the Statute as against them might be a point | momentous question arises. Who is "An to be considered in a proper Court. Moreover | Old Thespian ?" If he is a cent'eman, why whenever a fund is paid into the hands of has he not given his name! He has used the Official Trustee it is a trust fund and to | mine. be administered as such. Supposing the . Sir, your paper travels, and if I had Parker, and which was ashore with him, Court found that the claim of the assignee allowed myself to go undefended, there Ching Aun, a horse-coolie, was charged of Mesers Russell and Sturgis is not varied not the least doubt that his remarks would a lantern and try to see if there with stealing two silver spoons, valued at by the Statute, what power has it to order have proved detrimental to myself and \$1.80 each, the property of Mr Danby, from Mrs Olona's trust money to be paid to her company in places I am about to visit. his residence. From the evidence of one husband's creditors. None whatever, nor do shor your anonymous writer; I consider I think that any ordinary consent such as Mr | him to be a veritable Snake in the Grass.

Hayllar is supposed to have given on the hear- But I am in good company. His Exceling before Sir J. Smale would oure the defect. | lency the Governor has his share of them. Nothing short of the sort of agreement conhave that effect, and then the consent of all the parties would practically take the fund out of the scope of the Trustees Relief Ordinance. The appeal must be dismissed, but inasmuch as the creditors appeared in obedience to the notices given, the fund in Court must meet the costs. On the Executors presenting a petition, the Court will order the sum of \$4,639.94 to be paid out

Mr Justice Russell : I entirely agree.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MOMUS VERSUS TRESPIS.

To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL."

Sir,-Seventeen years I have been cater-

travels through India, I have visited, not

once, but many times, Calcutta, Bombay,

Madras, The North West Provinces, The

Punjaub even as far as distant Peshawur.

I likewise have itinerated through Ceylon,

Burmah, The Straits Settlements, China

and Japan. I have had the honor of being

cies, Lord and Lady Lawrence, Lord and

"An Old Thespian" with his bile at

"I patronised Mr Carson's entertain-

visit to Hongkong, and was agreeably sur-

ments, so much in vogue among profes-

expense of residents of the Colony, under

dozens of respectable people from attending

perfor nances, which in all other respects,

save this, may be eminently satisfactory."

same performances You say-

How different from your remarks in your

"We think some allowance should be

programme is advertised for Saturday next,

house, to encourage Dave in his efforts to

relieve the motiotony of the life of foreign

residents in this benighted quarter of the

But, entre nous, Mr Editor, I hope

you it was a aufficiently well paying one

the title of local hits and allusions, prevents

den delivered the following judgment in Lady Napier of Murchiston and Ettrick,

July 6, 1878.

following letter, which was originally addressed to the editor of the Amoy Shipping Sir, - Having noticed in your report pontoon in the dark, and there being f 11th December 1877 a letter from a sampan, that he was carried away by to them, when they will be able no doubt to decide to whom the fund is justly due.

shipmaster setting forth the dissatisfaction | tide and drowned. Our readers felt by that community on account of the remember that only a short time ago the unreasonable portion of Amoy Harbour, that second officer Mr Larson, mysteriously diss monopolized by steamers' buoys, and steamers, and having myself been subject to after a collision in the Peiho river. lesses both of time and money from being grievances mentioned.

We have been requested to insert the

DAVE CARSON.

unreasonable wrong.

I therefore take the liberty of trespassing a testimony of sympathy and respect. upon your limited space also to show that the feelings represented by a brother ship- the S. S. Gordon Castle on the 25th inst., and ever will until the Harbour authorities made several vigorous efforts to recover it,

quick despatch of steamers from ports of call | night, after 5 hours labour. on the coast, but very truly remarks that these facilities should not be at the sacrifice of sailing vessels.

ustice, of steamers being provided or appro- Hankow. She is the first sailing vessel to priating a portion of Amoy Harbour invari- | leave with new tea, and from what we hear tably the best and most secure, and placing it would be difficult to hazard a date when therein buoys for their own immediate the other three ships now lying at Hankov convenience detrimental to the mercantile are likely to get away, considering that interests generally, when these steamers there are still over half a dozen steamers are actually provided with the power and there in readiness for the arrival of the facility for mooring and unmooring with the second crop teas. speed equal to meet the reasonable demands | The Sin-pao, of yesterday (June 24th) in of the nineteenth century.

buoys laying in this Harbour are moored so | says there is every chance of a mangnificent slack that steamers laying at them take crop of beans and wheat. The weather has nearly as much room to swing (in a breeze | been of that perfect nature which has hardly of wind) as if they were laying at single | been experienced since the days of Yao and anchor, and sailing vessels moored within Shun, viz., rain once in ten days and reasonable distance of a buoy are often put wind once in five. From Canton similar to the trouble and expense of removing to reports have been received of the crops in prevent damage to themselves which doubt- the province of Kwangtung. less they would have to bear on account of this acknowledged monopoly of steam.

the shipmasters feel this monopoly to be a mence operations, it would appear that the decided injustice to the wind jammer, and Manager has not " gone home to buy scap, trust that the authorities will take into as was suggested by a Shareholder on consideration the statements made above Tuesday. The Manager is rather to be and regulate what we feel to be an irregular | praised for having at last overcome state of affairs in the Harbour of Amoy. numerous difficulties, and for placing the Could not these buoys be laid down in the Company in a fair way of testing the value

rocky or foul part of the Harbour (where of a great sanitary experiment, which we sailing vessels are constantly losing anchore) hope will soon become an accepted instituas well as in the most secure part, for tion of these Settlements. Patronage to steamers visiting them seldom remain beyond sufficient extent is now the only thing twenty-four hours here and the small heeded to cause the laundry to become difference it would make in lighterage if |" a flourishing concern," and to enable it remains in the hands of Executor coming why they have so frequently to waste their any could not prove ruinous to so big a to return dividends to those public-spirited

> I am, yours, &c. WIND JAMMER.

issue of the 4th inat, with respect to the tobacco in India; and we are glad that a first and important step, and in whom possible its proponderance in the market may never have a worse house, for I assure

the only local hit I remember giving on field. An expert made an observation that Wednesday last, was, I consider, a good- by collecting a number of people at a cernatured, harmless joke against yourself. tain spot over which the locusts were pass-Mr Ferrell, my interlocutor, in reply to a ing, and without other means than by question put by me, answered with such a shouting at them, they succeeded in frightvoluble flow of grammar, that when he had ening the insects, and thus preventing them hoshed, I asked blm if he was practising from settling at that particular place.

Two Chinamen went on board one of the coasting vessels pretending to buy some I have not the slightest doubt that your 28 000 pieces of wood, among the cargo. "correspondent " An Old Thespian" bears | A contract having been entered, the Chime no inconsiderable amount of malice, naman was to pay one-half of the purchase and I leave it to the Hongkong public to money on delivery of the goods, and the the Taotai regards as "beneficial to merother half at a given date. Watching tie chants and passengers."-N. C. D. News. With reference to my not appearing as opportunity of the owner being absent, and The Bengalee Baboo, I can assure you that all was in charge of the master or keeper, it was not until the last moment I dis- | the Chinaman came and gave him an order covered that the principal portion of the for the money, bearing a signature which dress had not been brought to the Theatre. | was not his, instead of money, and cleared -What was I todo? There was no time away with the goods. The owner on findto go to the Hotel, so I was compelled to | fing himself the victim of a fraud, reported substitute the songs given by Mr Norville | the matter to the police, when the Chinaman was coptured and the goods restored,

It is easy for any one under a nom de | but not until some 600 pieces of wood had changed hands. The following are the charters effected up to the 26th June :- Brit. barque Cockermouth, for New York, 1000 tons sugar at Who is "An Old Thespian?" He is private term, and 1000 bales hemp at \$6 certainly no musician, or he would not have | for 4 bales. British ship Sapphire, made the egregious mistake of calling Mr | Liverpool, 600 or 700 tons wet sugar at Amold's voice a powerful bass; Mr Arnold £1.5 per ton, and about 2400 bales bemp possesses an agreeable baritone, and as at £2.10 per ton. German barque Gustuv, such, was engaged by me from St. James's for New York, sugar at \$7 per ton, and hemp at \$6 for 4 bales.

China.

SHANGHAI. (Courier.)

ANOTHER very sad case has to reported, arising, in this instance, as, we cannot but think, from the uppro-"The accompaniment, also-which is tected state of the pontoons and the insufficiency of gas lamps at the China Merchant s Company's lower wharf. Last evening (June 23rd) Mr Parker, the chief officer of the steamer Haeshin, was ashore with some companions. He left the Hotel des Colonies about 10 p.m., to go aboard. About half-past ten, the quarter-master on watch on board the steamer, which was moored in the stream a short distance from the wharf, heard the barking of a dog which he recognised as that belonging to Mr and other sounds which induced him to get admits that he heard a splash, but he gave no further notice to any one on board, although, it would seem that he might have done so, and some further steps might have been taken to ascertain what was the matter. This morning the little dog was seen running backwards and forwards on He had a wound on the forehead; his face the pontoon disconsolately, and shortly all covered with blood; he was holding afterwards Mr Parker's straw hat was found in the water close to the pontoon. As Mr Parker did not make his appearance as should have done, these circumstances tend I stabled him with the knife." I ran aft to the apprehension that he slipped off the

appeared from the same steamer, just The body of Mr Parker, the chief officer forced into foul anchorage through the of the s. s. Hasshin, was recovered yesterday afternoon (June 24th) in the river, a the murderor and gave him in charge on I feel that persevering representation to little below the wharves. The funeral took | board the guard ship. the authorities is necessary to right this place this afternoon, many of the vessels in

A Bar of Silver was lost overboard from s'eep is still troubled with it. in the mud. The services of the Customs not remained on board. The writer states that it is doubtless Diver, Mr J. Robarts, were lent, and he necessary to afford every facility for the succeeded in recovering it at a late hour at

I for my part fail to see wherein lies the | Peking has towed the Coriolanus down from | board.

reviewing the harvest prospects of the Further I would remark that some of the spring crops of Kiangsu and Chekiang

From an advertisement in another column, announcing that the Shanghai I think I may conclude by saying that we | Washing Co. are now prepared to commembers of the community who compose the Company.

We hear from a correspondent that the attempts to remove the China Navigation Translated from our Manila Exchanges.) Co 's halk Cadis from her moorings off the Senor Monfort, who left by the Mariveles Bund, are being strenuously renewedon the 27th June for Singapore, is one of this time, not by the Taotai or other Chia the tobacco cultivators of these islands, ese authorities (who, on the contrary, are who, under contract with the British Indian | said to wish to let the matter rest), but by Government, is going to that country to foreigners, who are alleged to be alm at superintend the tobacco culture there. For continually urging the native officials to some time the British Government were cause the hulk to be removed. It is, howdesirous of promoting the cultivation of ever, believed to be the fact that the Taotal has said he sees no reason for raking up the Spaniard has been selected to take this matter, as he considers no change has taken place to the river during the past two or must rest the confidence of experience re- three years, and, further, as he looks pany of having to play before only partly quired for the enterprise. It is now neces- upon the hulk as a boon to merchants and filled benches, with the thermometer regis. sary that we should not shut our eyes, we passengers, why have it removed? All tering about eighty-eight. An excellent must exert ourselves so as not to bear this says our correspondent, clearly shows any loss on our tobacco, but to double if that it is not the native authorities who ars pressing the subject. Those who are I the British Indies succeed in producing doing to; appear to be little aware that, by as good tobesoo as the Philippince, our catteing the Taotal to take upon himself article will be depreclated, and this is the exercise of his powers as Conservator what we should avoid in time, the effects of the river, they are laying him open to of competition, by giving more attention to the cadjudication of numerous claims that the cultivation and preparation of our may hereafter arise from the washing every of the foreshore during the entire period A large number of loguets fell about of his jurisdiction. Our correspondent mons of the first day on the Mandaloyan goes on to say that he is swere there is

divergence of opinion on some of the points raised, more especially as to the hulk being the cause of the scour to the bunding : but he also eays, fr. m what he knows of the soundings that are continually being taken, no appreciable charg has occurred in the bed of the river .-- it the statements of our correspondent are correct, and there would appear no reason to doubt them, it certinly seem singular that foreigners should tike upon themselves to press for the arbitrary removal of the hulk, which even

THE MURDER OF THE MASTER OF THE SIAM SE BARQUE TELEGRAPH.

This awful caustrophe took place at Batavia on the 10th of the last month on board Siamese barq is Telegraph of which I was obief offier.

Capt. Berendseu had a Siamese concubine on board. A heartiess insensible idle being She had a child. Through her there was no prace on board and through her, Capt. B. used to fo get himself and get out of the path of sobriety and conduct that a Captain ought to observe. We had three plamese sailors; and the

woman made up her mind to have them for

her private service. She ordered, and the

Captain bad the weakness to appoint one

to cook for her, another to wash for her and another to nurse the child. So all that wom n did was to lay down and kin koto. Noon the murderer was the nurse. He is a fine looking youn chap and instead of working for the ship a benefit he passed his time by the woman's side, swinging the cradle, talking and chatting with her. . . . Any one may presume the consequences of that scandal. We a rived at hatavia. One day Capt. B. called me. On his face was detected the anger and rage he had in bis heart, He said, "Mr Ballen, I don't want this man Agon aft any more, make him work as bard as possible. I want him to scrape all the spars, to tar the sigging and paint her aloft all properly done. I ordered so to Noon, and he did the whole

work in eight days. On the 10th of last month the Capt. said to me. "Now I want the man to surape bere wo d, the ship's sides from one end to the other." I or ered this to the sailor and he refused to do it : reported it to the Capt, and the Capt, told me to call him. The man was working in the hold. I went down and sent him on deck to the Capt. I remained below. A few minutes afterwards I heard very sharp screamings from the girl and the loud voice of the Capt. calling me. I jumped on deck. The first thing I naw was Noon who came to me. with the left hand an iron belaying pin and with the right a long carving knife. He said to me. " He struck me with this and to the Capt, who was yet shouting for me no "I am cut on the back" he said, "look." the I lifted up his shirt, what a horror. On the right side of his back he had a cut about an inch and a half wide, a stream of blood rushing from it. Like a shot I went on board the guard ship for medical sasis. tance. All useless, Captain Berendsen ezpired a short time afterward. The knife went through his lungs and liver. I secured

Thirty-two years I have been to sea and harbour flying their ensigns at half mast as never witnessed such a bloody scene. I have been unuerved many days and my

To a certain extent I have been an innomaster some six months past do still exist, at Hongkew wharf. The Chinese divers cent victim of this affair, for it has given me much trouble, and I would now be in this port grant equal privileges to all but failed, as it was too deeply imbedded command of the ship if that woman had

It was a very hard task, to have to wake by myself alone, on the deck of a ship, the slaughtered body of a man who had been friendly to me, and to take him, as I did only by myself to his grave, all through the The China Navigation Company's str. fault of a woman who had no business on

AURELIUS BALLEN. Ex chief officer of the Telegraph. -Siam Weekly Advertiser.

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#### Portfolio.

A FIRESIDE PIECE Oursion the blast is making riot. And through the darkness the snowlakes fall Here in my little room all is quiet, Warm and dry, and so snug withal.

Musing I sit on my enshioned settle. Facing the firelight's fitful shine: Sings on the hob the simmering kettle. Songs that seem cohoes of "auld lang syne."

And close beside me the cat sits purring. Warming her paws at the cheery gleam; The flames keep flitting, and flickering, an whirring,-

My mind is lapped in a realm of dream.

Many long, long forgotten summers Rise up, wraith-like, before my view, Some in the brightness of masking mummers, Some with their splendours bedimmed in hue.

Lovely, serene-faced women sweetly Meanings divine in a glance convey Revellers, mingling among them fleetly, " Caper and laugh, and are madly gay,

Marble gods in the distance tower:

Is a fairy grove that has burst in flower, And sheds perlume on the moonlit air. Castles full many of wizard story Totter along with their crests awry

Near them, dream-like in beauty rare.

Knights behind them, in full-plumed glory, With troops of their squires come riding by. Tis gone | The beautiful dream is over Away like a phantom the pageant draws! Oh dear ! The kettle is boiling over. And passy is yelling with scalded paws.
-Theodore Martin, from Heine.

POWER. His tongue was framed to music. And his hand was armed with skill His face was the mould of beauty. And his heart the throne of will.

There is not yet any inventory of a man's faculties, any more than a bible of his opi lons. Who shall set a limit to the influence of a human being? There are men who, by their symp the ic attractions carry nations with them, and lead the activity of the human race. And if there be such a tie that, wherever the mind of man goss, nature will accompany him, perhans there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers, and where they appear, immense instrumentalities organize ar und them. Life is a search after power; and this is an element with which the world is so saturated-there is up outak or crevice in which it is not lodged-that no honest seaking goes unrewarded. A man should p ise events and possessions as the cre in which this fine mineral is found; and he can well afford to ist events and possessions and the breath of the body go, if their value has been added to him in the shape of power. If to have secured the elixir, he can spare the wide gardens from which it was distilled. A cuitivated man, wise to know and bold to perform, is the end to which nature works, and the education of the will is the flowering and result of all this geology and

All successful men have agreed in onthing-they were causationists. They be lieved that things went not by luck but by law; that there was not a weak or a cracked link in the chain hat joins the first and last of things. A belief in causality, or strict connexion between every trifle and the principle of being, and, in consequence, belief in compensation, or that nothing is got for nothing characterizes all valuable minds, and must control every effort that is made by an industrious one. The most valiant men are the best believers in the tension of the laws. "All the great ed vast achievements by conforming with the rules of the art-by adjusting efforts to obstacles."

The key to the age may be this, or that, or the other, as the young orators describe, the key to all ages is imbecility—imbecility in the vast m. jurity of men, at all times, and even in heroes in all but certain eminent moments; victims of gravity, custom, and fear. This gives force to the strong—that the multitude have no habit of self-reliance or original action.

We must rackon success a constitutiona' trait. Courage, the old physicians taught (and their meaning holds if their physiology is a little mythical) courage, or the the Surrey Spring Assizes, and it was now degree of life; is as the degree of the season of the hop-harvest-a delightful circulation of the blood in the arteries "During passion, anger, fury, trials or atrength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries, the maintenance of bodily strength requiring it, habits of Jackson, and the result was a full and but little is sent into the vers. This condition is constant with intrepid persons. Where the arteries hold their blood, is courage and adventure possible. Where they pour it unrestrained into the veins the spirit is low and feeble. For performance great mark, it needs extraordinary health. If Eric is in robust health, and has slept well, and is at the top of his condition, and tairty years old, at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his he was a Welshman-tapped me suddenly ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric, and put in a stronger and bolder man-Biorn or Tourflu-and the ships will, with just as much ease, sail six bundred, one thousand, fineen hundred milesfurther, and reach Labrador and New England There is no change in results. With adults as with children, one class enter cordially into the game, and whirl with the whirling world; the others have cold hands and remain bystandars; or are only dragged in by the humour and vivaoity of those who can carry a dead weight. The first wealth is health. blobness is poor-spirited, and capput serve any one i it must husband its stealtuily pointed out the group, who were tell you all when I return. resources to live. But health of fulness seated together near the farther window, answers its own ends, and has to spare. runs over and inundates the neighbourhoods and creeks of other men's necessities. R. W. Emerson.

#### THE DETECTIVE OFFICER. By ' Waters.'

BLINT JACKSON. case of burglary, committed in the house of wonderment, it seemed to me, at the presence a gentleman of the name of Hursley, during of such unusual and abundant cheer. The the temporary absence of the family, which young people, who lodged with Jackson, had completely nonplussed the unpractised were really a very frank, honest, good-look-Dogberries of the place, albeit it was not a ing couple, though not then appearing to adriddle at all difficult to read. The premises, vantage-the countenance of Henry Rogers it was quickly plain to me, had been broken, being flushed and inflamed with drink, and not into, but out of; and a watch being set; that of his wife clouded with frowns at the upon the motions of the very specions and situation in which she found herself, and elever person left in charge of the house and the riotous conduct of her husband. Their property, it was speedily discovered that the brief history was this. They had both been robbery had been effected by herself and a servants in a family living not far distant confederate of the name of Dawkins, her from Farnham-Sir Thomas Liethbridge's, brother-in-law. Some of the stolen goods: I understood - when about three or four were found secreted at his lodgings; but the months previous to the present time Flint most valuable portion, consisting of plate Jackson, who had once been in an attorney's and a small quantity of jowellery, had office, discovered that Henry Rogers, in condispussed; it had questionless best son- sequence of the death of a distant relative werted into money, as considerable sums, in in London, was entitled to property worth

reading it. It revealed nothing; and save

and 'account' substituted for it. 'She need not have wasted three sheets of But a fine generous lad for all that!' paper upon such a nonsensical request as that, observed the turnkey. 'Old Jackson wouldn't give sixpence to save her or anybody else from the gallows.'

master of hers? together by lending small sums upon notes- Thorn. of-hand at short dates and at enormous interest. Flint Jackson folk about here call

shall see. Good-evening. It turned out as I anticipated. A few remarked Jackson pointedly, towards the minutes after the prisoners were brought by-standers- always quarrelling! into the justice-room, a Guildford solicitor of much local celebrity arrived, and announced that he appeared for both the inculpated parties. He was allowed committed for trial, and I overheard the near him. solicitor assure the woman that the ablest counsel on the circuit would be retained in their behalf.

duty to know something further of this suddenly generous Flint Jackson, though how to set about it was a matter of considerable difficulty. There was no legal pretence for a search-warrant, and I doubted the prudence of proceeding upon my own responsibility with so astute an old fox as with legal assistance would be serious. which shot out from his cavernous eyes Under these circumstances I wrote to towards Henry Rogers when he thought then fully committed on the capital charge. headquarters for instructions, and by himself unobserved, just after satisfying a inquiry thoroughly, but cautiously, and to in reading the faces and deportment of such any reasonable amount, and named Enoch acts. Jackson as one of the securities. Bail was,

however, refused. business, as the prisoners were committed to room grew quiet; and I came away. and hilarious period about Farnham when the weather is time and the yield abundant. determined to acquaint them with my 1, however, lost no time in making diligent and minute inquiry as to the character and conviction that nothing but the fear of being induced such a miserly, iron-hearted rogue when they should receive their fortune. Let

One afternoon, whilst pendering the mathop-picking, the apothecary at whose house I was lodging-we will call him Mr Morgan ; on the shoulder, and looking sharply round, importance to communicate.

What is it?' I said quickly. The oddest thing in the world. There's Flint Jackson, his deaf old woman, and the young people lodging with him, all drinking and booring away at you alchouse,'

Shew them to me, if you please,' A few minutes brought us to the place of boisterous entertainment, the lower room of which was suffocatingly full of tipplers and tobacco-smoke. We nevertheless contrived to edge ourselves in ; and my companion and then left me to myself

The appearance of Jackton entirely answered to the popular prefix of Flint attached to his name. He was a wiry, gnarled, heavy-browed, iron-jawed fellow of about sixty, with deep-set eyes aglow with sinister and greedy instincts. His wife, older than he, and as deaf apparently as the door of a I was ordered to Farnham to investigate a dungeon; were a simpering, imbecile look of

sovereigns, were found upon both Dawkins something like £1500. There were, how- of soap in the house. A few minutes | 'tell me, if you will, your opinion on this | were my parting words to the trembling to be at the prison, and of course took the Jackson's house in daily expectation of their liberty of carefully unsealing her note and 'fortune,' with which they proposed to start like wild-fire. In a few minutes it was without shrinking. in the public-house line.

out after a good deal of trouble that the as a prince-generous as a prince! Ah! word 'pretence' had been partially effaced another round! He minds money no more than as if gold was as plentiful as gravel!

as if incited thereto by compressed savageness. The pretty young wife would not taste a drop, but tears frequently filled her I am of a different opinion. But tell eyes, and bitterness pointed her words as me, what sort of a person is this former | she vainly implored her husband to leave the place and go home with her. To all her 'All I know about him is that he's a remonstrances the maudlin drunkard replied cross-grained, old curmudgeon, living about only by foolery, varied occasionally by an a mile out of Farnham, who scrapes money attempt at a line or two of the song of The

angrier tone than she ought perhaps to have 'At all events, forward the letter at once, used-'not only in my bosom, but your own, he surmised that I was, and to-morrow we shall shall see-what we if you go on in this sottish, disgraceful way. 'Always quarrelling, always quarrelling!

Who is always quarrelling ? demanded

Henry and me? private conference with them, at the close of | don't like your husband to be so generous which he stated that his clients would and free-hearted-that's all, replied Jackreserve their defence. They were at once son, with a confidential wink at the persons

Free-hearted and generous! Foolhearted and crazy, you mean!' rejoined the to his testimony that she and her husband gan as to whether there was any ours for it, come! Why, thee beest sleeping like a wife, who was much excited. And you I had no longer a doubt that it was my ought to be ashamed of yourself to give him money for such brutish purposes.

'Always quarrelling I' iterated Jackson, but this time unheard by Mrs Rogers-

'always, perpetually quarrelling! I could not quite comprehend all this. If so large a sum as £1500 was really coming to the young man, why should Jack-Jackson was represented to be; for, suppos- son wince as he did at disbursing small ing him to be a confederate with the burglars, amounts which he could repay himself with he had by this time in all probability sent abundant interest? If otherwise—and it the stolen property away-to London in all | was probable he should not be repaid-what likelihood; and should I find nothing, the | meant his reitersted 'Fine generous lad!' because he had provided a former servant above all, meant that look of diabolical hate | would be again brought up for the merely return of post received orders to prosecute the fresh claim on his purse? Much practice consider time as nothing so long as there men made it pretty clear to me that Jackappeared a chance of fixing Jackson with son's course of action respecting the young the guilt of receiving the plunder. Another man and his money was not yet decided suspicious circumstance that I have omitted | upon in his own mind; that he was still to notice in its place was that the Guildford perplexed and irresolute; and hence the solicitor tendered bail for the prisoners to apparent contradiction in his words and

Henry Rogers at length dropped asleep with his head upon one of the settle-tables; There was no need for over-hurrying the Jackson sank into sullen silence; the noisy I was impressed with a belief that Jackson

entertained some sinister design against his youthful and inexperienced lodgers, and I suspicions. For this purpose Mr Morgan, who had a patient living near Jackson's house, undertook to invite them to tea on some early evening, on the pretence that he denounced as an accomplice could have had heard of a tavern that might suit them besides putting the young people on their of her being bailed." guard against Jackson, I thought it very ter, and at the same time enjoying the pret- probable that it would not be difficult to of their worthy landlord's household.

Four more days passed unprofitably away, I perceived he had something he deemed of and I was becoming weary of the business, when about five o'clock in the afternoon the apothecary galloped up to his door on a borrowand with a face as white as his own magnesia, I was sitting: Here's a pretty kettle of by his wife!

> Yes, poisoned; although, thanks to my But I must inefantly to Dr Edwards : I will chained tigress.

The promised 'all' was this: Morgan was passing slowly by Jackson's in the hope of seeing either Mr or Mrs Rogers, when the service considering all things." servant-woman Jane Riddet ran out and begged him to come in, as their lodger had eyeing me florcely. been taken suddenly ill. Ill indeed! The surface of his body was cold as death, and shrewd guess." the anotherary quickly discovered that he had been poisoned with sulphurio soid (oil of driving at?" vitriol, a quantity of which he Morgan, had sold a few days previously to Mrs that annoyed him. Morgan fortunately know the proper remedy, and desired Jackson, who was in the room, and seemingly very anxious and flurried, to bring some soap instantly, a decoction of which he proposed to give immediately to the seemingly dying man. The woman-servant was gone to find Mrs Bogers, who had left about ten minutes before having first made the tes in which the poison had been taken, Jackson hurried out of the apartment, but was gone so long that Morgan, becoming impatient, scraped a quantity of plaster off the wall, and administered it with the best effect. At less libkson same back, and

and the woman, Sarah Purday. Now, as it ever, some law difficulties in the way, which afterwards the young wife, alarmed at the had been clearly ascertained that neither of Jackson offered, if the business was placed | woman-servant's tidings, flew into the room the prisoners had left Farnham since the in his hands, to overcome for a consideration, in an agony of alarm and grief. Simulated burglary, it was manifest there was a to- and in the meantime to supply board and alarm, crocodile grief, Mr Morgan said; for she replied with vengeful promptness. ceiver near at hand who had purchased the lodging and such necessary sums of money there could, in his opinion, he no doubt that subject; and nothing occurred to point at once utterly distasteful. The fortunate denied that he had ever desired Mr Rogers | thoroughly-I, too have heard something of My toilet was not so easily accomplished suspicion till early in the evening previous legatee had for some time courted Mary to procure sulphuric acid for him, or had them—and it strikes me that you could as I thought it would be. The gown did to the second examination of the prisoners | Elkins, one of the ladies' maids, a pretty | received any from her—a statement which so | suggest some plan, some device grounded on | not meet at the back by about a foot; that, before the magistrates, when Sarah Purday bright-eyed brunette; and they were both confounded the young woman that she in- that knowledge, whereby the truth might however, was of little consequence, as the asked for pen, ink, and paper for the purpose united in the bonds of holy matrimony on stantly fainted. The upshot was that Mrs come to light. of writing to one Mr Jackson, in whose the very day the warnings they had given Rogers was taken into custody and lodged The woman looked fixedly at me for some did the shortness of the eleeves matter much,

upon everybody's tongue: the hints of the by its extremely cautious wording, and Finding myself unrecognised, I called quarrelsome life the young couple led, said, how would that help me?" abrupt peremptory tone, coming from a boldly for a pint and a pipe, and after some artfully spread by Jackson, were recalled, and no doubt appeared to be entertained of no doubt be still convicted of the burglary, far too small; still, with an ample kerchief thing. I had corefully reckoned the number ear-shot of Jackson and his party. They the truth of the dreadful charge. I for the evidence is irresistible; but if in the in my hand, my whiskers might, I thought, of sheets of paper sent into the cell, and now presented a strange study. Henry Rogers had no doubt either, but my conviction meantime you should have been instru- be concealed. I was still fidgeting with on recounting them found that three were was boisterously excited, and not only drink- was not that of the Farnham folk. mental in saying the life of an innocent these arrangements when Jackson knocked missing. The turnkey returned immediate- ing freely himself, but treating a dozen This, then, was the solution of the struggle I person, and of bringing a great criminal to at his door. The servant admitted him ly, and asked for the two other letters she had seen going on in Jackson's mind; this justice, there cannot be a question that the without remark, and he presently entered the realisation of the dark thought which Queen's mercy would be extended to you, written any other, and for proof pointed to courteously styled his ancient friend, to dis- I had imperfectly read in the sinister glances and the punishment be merely a nominal jolted down, so to speak, in the follow easyof his restless eyes. He had intended to one." lying on the floor. These were gathered up 'Come, fork out, Old Flint!' he cried destroy both the husband and wife—the one and brought to me; but I could make again and again. 'It'll be all right, you by poison, and the other by the law! with a burning scrutiny in her eyes, then he bawled out: 'She'll swing for it, nothing out of them, every word having know, in a day or two, and a few halfpence Doubtless, then, the £1500 had been which were still fixed upon my countenance they say—swing for it, d' ye hear, dame? been carefully run through with the pen over. Shell out, old fellow! What signi- obtained, and this was the wretched man's - if I were sure of that! But you are But no, of course she don't deafer and horrid device for retaining it! I went over misleading me.' The request contained in the actually Jackson complied with an affectation of with Morgan early the next morning to see Believe me, I am not. I speak in perfect be a precious good job when the parson says written letter was one simple enough in acquiescent gaiety ludicrous to behold. It the patient, and found that, thanks to the sincerity. Take time to consider the matter. his last prayers over her as well as others. itself, merely, that Mr Jackson would not was evident that each successive pull at his prompt antidote administered, and Dr Ed- I will look in again in about an hour; and He then got up, and went to a cupboard. on any account fail to provide her, in purse was like wrenching a tooth out of his wards's subsequent active treatment, he pray, do not forget that it is your sole and I could hear—for I dared not look up—by consideration of past services, with legal head, and yet while the dismalest of smiles was rapidly recovering. The still-suffering last chance. assistance on the morrow.' The first nine | wrinkled his welfish mouth, he kept ex- young man, I was glad to find, would not | I left her, and did not return till more of liquids that he was helping himself to his attentively—a scrutiny which he, aware of inquietude.

my vocation, by no means appeared to relish. Jackson, I perceived, drank considerably, the woman-servant-pray, how did it hap- me, on your word and honour as a man, do blasphemy. It was nearly eleven o'clock pen that you had no soap in such a house as you truly believe that if I can effectually before the muttered self-communing ceased this yesterday evening

'No soap!' echoed the woman with a Majesty P! stare of surprise. 'Why'-'No-no soap,' hastily broke in her master own life. with loud and menacing emphasis. 'There

was not a morsel in the house. I bought some afterwards in Farnham. away. I was more than satisfied; and But you will plant thorne, Henry,' judging by Jackson's countenance, which

rejoined the provoked wife in a louder and changed beneath my look to the colour of cognizant of this?" the limewashed wall against which he stood,

the young wife sharply. Do you mean silence—a resolve I found hard to persist in saving Mary Rogers from destruction. at the examination of the accused wife, an | was once myself - Ah! 'I was only saying, my dear, that you hour or two afterwards, before the county magistrates. Jackson had hardened himself | they were quickly brushed away, and she Mrs Rogers to purchase sulphurie acid; had | strange habit of talking in his sleep?" were always quarrelling, it was proved by a It was that which partly suggested'passed betweem them on the evening pre- interrupted; or at anyrate the habit is not mony, appeared so conclusive to the magis- sence only." trates, that spite of the unfortunate woman's . This is not, then, so promising as I which you carry in your breast-pocket. In wild protestations of innocence, and the hoped." rending agony which convulsed her frame | Have patience. It is full of promise, as everything!

fragments of schemes for bringing the truth seemed to offer, and that but dimly, a hope of | twelve.' success. It was, however, the best I could hit upon, and I directed my steps towards the Farnham prison. Sarah Purday had

county jail at Guildford. more reconciled to her position than she answer him. Do you begin to perceive my thousand pounds in gold-gold, all in gold

'She's just the same-bitter as gall, and venomous as a viper. early life had been respectably situated.

upon some excuse or other, and carelessly that he, Jackson, received a thousand pounds | gold'drop a hint that if she could prevail upon six weeks ago of Henry Rogers's fortune. As he spoke I suddenly grasped the vil-Jackson to get her brought by habeas before and that the money is now in the recess on lain's hands, pressed them together, and to put himself to charges in defence of the me confess, too, that I had another design a judge in London, there could be no doubt the top-landing, the key of which is in his in another instant the anapping of a

pretended explanation, went off to do as I Salisbury a twelvementh ago, and sold in so loud and piercing, that the constatiest and cheerfulest of rural sights, that of glean from them some interesting and sug- requested. He was not long gone. 'She's London for four hundred and fifty pounds. bles outside hurried to the outer door, and all in a twitteration at the thoughts of it,' All this hurled at him,' continued the wo- knocked hastily for admittance. They were means, practices, outgoings and incomings, he said; and must have pen, ink, and paper man with wild energy and flashing eyes, without a moment's delay, bless her con- what else might not a bold, quick-witted sequence !

These were supplied; and I was soon in vealed in his brief sleep? possession of her letter, couched cautiously, I had been sitting on a bench: but as these but more peremptorily than the former one. rapid disclosures burst from her lips, and I tive. Mary Rogers was brought up on the ed horse, jumped off with surprising celerity, I need hardly say it did not reach its saw the use to which they might be turn- following day, and on my evidence, disdestination. She passed the next day in a ed, I rose slowly and in some sort charged. Her husband, I have heard, has burst out as he hurried into the room where state of feverish impatience; and no enswer involuntarily to my feet, lifted up, as it since proved a better and a wiser man. returning, wrote again, her words this time were, by the energy of her flery words. fish! Henry Rogers has been poisoned, and conveying an evident though indistinct . Heaven reward you! I exclaimed shak assize of guiltily receiving the Hursley threat, I refrained from visiting her till ing both her hands in mine. You have, plate, and sentenced to transportation for two days had thus passed, and found her, unless I blunder, rescued an innocent woman as I expected, eaten up with fury. As I from the scaffold. I see it all. Farewell! attempting to poison was not pressed. There being on the spot, I-think he will recover, entered the cell, she glared at me like a ... Mr Waters, she exclaimed, in a changed, was no moral doubt of his guilt; but the

because Jackson declines to get you bailed. He ought not to refuse you such a trifling

That you know best, though I have a

What do you guess and what are you

difficulty by helping me.

transportation,

In the first place, give me the means of convicting Jackson of having received the stolen property. "Ha How do you know that ?"

Oh, I know it very well-almost as you do. But this is not my chief object; there is another, far more important one: and I ren over the incidents relative to the said there was uniconstantly not a particle attempt at polecolne. Now, I resumed

person, and certainly not the young woman, cannot escape; but if you let Mr Jackson in missing articles. Dawkins and Purday as Henry Rogers might require. With this she had attempted to destroy her husband. proposition; you are sharp-witted, and know will be unquestionably transported. Now, were, however, dumb as stones upon the brilliant prospect in view, service became Mr Jackson, on being questioned, peremptorily this fellow's ways, habits, and propensities go l'

'If I were sure of that!' she murmured He was silent for a few moments, and

words were strongly underlined; and I made claiming: A fine lad a fine lad! Generous believe for a moment in his wife's guilt. I than three hours had passed away. Sarah spirituous sleeping-draughts. He reseated watched the looks and movements of Jackson Purday was paoing the cell in a frenzy of himself, and drank in moody silence, except

> Pray,' said I, suddenly addressing Riddet she continued with rapid vehemence, 'tell thing out of it, save an occasional ourse or assist you it will avail me with Her and his heavy head sank upon the back of

then, Jackson was a confederate with slept, were confused and indistinct. Dawkins and myself, and received the plate length-half an hour had perhaps thus The cowed and bewildered woman slunk and jewellery, for which he paid us less passed—the troubled meanings became for than one-third of the value."

woman-servant Riddet were. I have been

My conviction, however, was not evidence, turning the other business over in my mind, do you stare at me so for, you old blueand I felt that I should need even more she continued, speaking with increasing bottle? You-you'--- Again the dreamthan my wonted good-fortune to bring the emotion and rapidity; and oh, believe me, black orime home to the real perpetrator. Mr. Waters, if you can, that it is not solely For the present, at all events, I must keep a selfish motive which induces me to aid in

Tears welled up to the fierce eyes, but to iron, and gave his lying evidence with continued somewhat more calmly: 'You candle-end will do for us,' he muttered. A ruthless self-possession. He had not desired have heard, I daresay, that Jackson has a judifer-match was drawn across the wall, he not received any from her. In addition also I have, and that he once consulted Mor-

respectable person that high words had It is, I believe, a mere tancy of his, she

vious to the day the criminal offence was so frequent, nor what he says so intelligible, committed, and that foolish, passionate as he thoroughly believes and fears it, from cognised me, and nerveless, paralysed, sank expressions had escaped her about wishing some former circumstance, to be. His deaf on the floor incapable of motion, much less to be rid of such a drunken wretch. This wife cannot undeceive him, and he takes of resistance, and could only gaze in my evidence, combined with the medical testi- care never even to doze except in her pre- face in dumb affright and horror.

and almost choked her utterance, she was we will manage. Every evening Jackson remanded to prison till that day-week, frequents a low gambling-house, where he me. I was silent; and presently he gasped: consequences of ransacking his house merely | Spirited young man!' and so on? What, when, the magistrates informed her, she almost invariably wins small sums at cards | What have I said?" -by craft, no doubt, as he never drinks to light, without arriving at any feasible arm-chair; and there they both doze away, tea, unseen by Henry Rogers's wife." conclusion. One only mode of procedure sometimes till one o'clock-always till past 'Well; but I do not see how'-

Hear me out, if you please. Jackson never wastes a candle to drink or sleep by, is true!' he hurriedly ejaculated; 'useless not yet, I remembered, been removed to the and at this time of the year there will be no fire. If he speaks to his wife he does not alone, and poor, poor, no doubt. A thou-'Is Sarah Purday,' I asked the turnkey, expect her, from her wooden deafness, to sand pounds!-more, more than that: two

'Upon my word, I do not.' What I if upon awaking, Jackson finds This woman, I should state, was a person that his wife is Mr Waters, and that Mr when you confess you tried to poison Henry of fierce will and strong passions, and in Waters relates to him all that he has disclosed in his sleep: that Mr Hursley's plate Just step into her cell, I continued, is buried in the garden near the lilac-tree; breast-pocket; that he was the receiver of handouff pronounced my answer. A yell The man stared, but after a few words of the plate stolen from a house in the close at of anguish burst from the miserable man, man make him believe he had confessed, re- Jackson, his wife, and Jane Riddet-were

hained tigress.
You appear vexed, I said, 'no doubt when all is done, you will not forget me?' hurried confession, which counsel would no That I will not, by my own hopes of doubt have contended ought not to be remercy in the hereafter. Adieu!

knocked at the door of Jackson's house, tenced to transportation. I did not forget Henry Rogers, I should state, had been my promise; and a statement of the previremoved to the village. The door was ously narrated circumstances having been opened by the woman-servant, and we went drawn up and forwarded to the Queen and in. I have a warrant for your arrest, Jane the Home Secretary, a pardon, after some 'I will deal frankly with you, Sarah Riddet,' I said, as an accomplice in the delay, was issued. There were painful oir-Purday. In the first place, you must plainly plate-stealing the other day. There, don't cumstances in her history which, after strict Rogers, who, when purphasing it, said Mr perceive that your friend Jackson has cast scream, but listen to me. I then intimeted inquiry, told favourably for her, Several Jackson wanted it to apply to some warte you off-abandoned you to your fate; and the terms upon which alone she could expect benevolent persons interested themselves in that fate will, there can be no doubt, be favour. She tremblingly promised compile her behalf, and she was sent out to Canada, ance; and after placing the constables out. Where she had some relatives, and has Well, she impatiently enarled, suppose side in concesiment, but within hearing, I believe, prospered. proceeded to the parlour, secured the ter-This—that you can help yourself in this rifled old women, and confined her safely in the time, and much admiration was expressa distant outhouse

> the old lady's gowns, a shawl osp, do. These were brought, and I returned to the parlour. It was a roomy apartment, with small diamond-paned windows, and just then but very faintly illumined by the starlight. There were two large high-backed casy-chairs, and I prepared to take posses-

servant, that we intend standing no non-That it was Jackson administered the sense with either you or your mester. You as usual; and he enters this room as usual.

high chair concealed the deficiency; neither time without speaking. As I meant fairly as the ample shawl could be made to hide This terrible news few through Farnham and honestly by her I could bear her gaze my too great length of arm; but the skirt was ecarcely lower than a Highlander's kilt. 'Supposing I could assist you,' she at last and how I was to crook my booted legs up chair to mine.

now and then mumbling drowsily to himself. I thought you had forgotten me. Now,' but in so low a tone that I could make nothe easy-chair. He was very restless, and 'I am as positive it will as I am of my it was evident that even his sleeping brain laboured with affrighting and oppressive Well, then, I will assist you. First, images; but the mutterings, as before he a few moments clearly audible. Ha, ha, Rogers and his wife were not, I hope, ha! he burst out, how are you off for soap? Ho, ho! done there, my boy; ha, ha! But Certainly not; but Jackson's wife and the | no-no! Wall-plaster! Who could have thought it! But for that I - I - What utterance sank into indistinctness, and I comprehended nothing more.

About half-past twelve o'clock he awoke. rose, stretched himself, and said: Come. dame, let's to bed ; it's getting chilly here." 'Dame' did not enswer, and he again went towards the oupboard. Here's a lit the candle, and stumbled towards me, for he was sourcely yet awake. 'Come, dame,

dead un! Wake up, will thee Ah murder ! thieves ! mur'-My grasp was on the wretch's throat : but there was no occasion to use force: he re-

Give me the key of the recess up-stairs, your sleep, unhappy man, you have revealed

An inarticulate shrick of terror replied to

That Mr Hursley's plate is buried in the formal completion of the depositions, and be there. When he returns home at about ten garden by the lilac-tree; that you have o'clock, his constant habit is to go into the received a thousand pounds belonging to the I was greatly perturbed, and walked for front-parlour, where his wife is sure to be man you tried to poison; that you netted two or three hours about the quiet neigh- sitting at that hour. He carefully locks four hundred and fifty pounds by the plate bourhood of Farnham, revolving a hundred | the door, helps himself to brandy and water | stolen at Salisbury; that you dexterously -plentifully of late-and falls asleep in his contrived to slip the sulphuric acid into the

The shrick or scream was repeated, and he was for several moments specobless with consternation. A ray of hope gleamed suddenly in his flaming eyes. It is true-it -useless-useless to deny it! But you are -1 will give you to spare me, to let me

Where did you hide the soap on the day

'In the recess you spoke of. But think! Two thousand pounds in gold-all in

let in by the servant-woman; and in half an hour afterwards the three prisonerssafe in Farnham prison,

A few sentences will conclude this narra-Jackson was convicted at the Guildford life. This being so, the graver charge of ceived. His wife and the servant were At a quarter past nine that evening I leniently dealt with.

'All what things?' replied the woman, accompanied by two Farnham constables Sarah Purday was convicted, and sen-

This affair caused contiderable hubbub at ed by the country people at the boliness and Now, Riddet, I said, 'quick with one of dexterity of the London 'runner, whereas, in fact, the successful result was entirely attributable to the opportune revelations of Sarah Purday.

THE NORWAY'S PRAYER .- King Hosvoll I do not sak for wealth | only to be placed sion of the one recently vacated by Jackson's | within arm's length of the man who has it."

#### POSTAL BATES.

(Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world Detailed rules affecting the transmis sion of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number stitched of miscellaneous and useful notices.

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But a book-packet may not contain any etter, or communication of the nature of s letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed ; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing - wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 lnches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

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### PATTERNE

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, spart from its mere use as a pattern ; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

foreign countries is restricted to bond fide Destination, any tax or duty other than " trade patterns or samples of merchandise. the recognised rates levied (in the case of Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an | paid correspondence) by the despatching order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private indivi- or apparently extra charge, will at once be lust to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, The above does not apply in any to loose must be cent in covers open at the ends, letters sent outside the mails. These will and in such a manter as to be easy of examination. Samples of saids, drugs, and probably the Manila Office will adopt and such like articles, which cannot be sent | the same sourse. n covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or page of linen or other material, fastened n such a manner that they may be readily pened; of, in the case of seeds, &c., in the letters, &c., had been sent loose. bags entirely closed, provided such closed Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy hemselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark of Bumber, and the price of the elitable.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

kinds. Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 L.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown spon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

be imposed A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

#### Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be reterded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressess rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest plac of business. (See lostat Guide, par, 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, die., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the set ders account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post ( filces in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, I foot broad, I footdeep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substar ces. Matches, indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offenive or injurious in transit,

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote pro-

4. The rublic are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and in the Country of Origin, or in that of Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, brought to the noise of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

> always be charged on arrival in Hongkong Complaints are sometimes received of

extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondancs are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Prepayment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Banakok. Ber Britannie Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' lettersare, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:--1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sallor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, do., in full.

\* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Estavia

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & 0. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run tortnightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S. W. Monsoon. The knglish Mall.

The French Mail. In the N.L. Monsoon. A brivate Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post (ffice except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason. to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change : and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies. and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters to sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet baregistered; an the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission, By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coln, and inland letters which contain watches or jawellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having loined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold orallyer money, jewels, precious articles, or apything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of duliable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :--Books and Papers to British Offices,

5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Foap. Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to posseus dealing with them.

PARCELS .- The public is reminded that, In China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond side sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Forts of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from toreign residents,

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

### Money Order Regulations.

1,-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, Creswell and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, Dirigo and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at | Eme the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it | Hail Columbia were to be registered, as it always should Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. . £6 ...... 36 , £7 ..... 54 ... \$10 minus 72 " Local Money Orders, 50.....30

5,-Idata of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be apecially crossed to any Bank,

7.-No order can be paid till the Payce have signed it in the proper place. An order oun be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

B .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional dommission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9 .- No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

" Made out on a printed form which is supplied

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#### POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence, July 5, 1878.

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### Werchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.

3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.
6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.

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